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# BRYAN AND BLAND COMING

The Orator and "Silver Dick" Travel From Chicago.

CANDIDATE WAS AT CHURCH

Toward Evening Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Received a Large Number of Callers at Their Hotel-Plans for the New England Trip Are Unsettled. Will Reach New York Tuesday.

Chicago, Aug. 9. - William J. Bryan left Chicago for Pittsburg by the Pennsylvania Railroad at 11:30 o'clock tonight."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan departed from the Chitton a few minutes after 11, after shaking hands with a large number of people, gathered there to say good-by, and were driven to the Union station, accompassed by the members of the Chicago reception committee.

They had secured terths to the regular sleeper, and retired as seen as the train drew out of the station-

Hon. Richard P. Bland, who will accompany Mr. Bryan to New York, left Chicago this afterroon, and will join the bendnee at Alliance temorrow.

Today was really a day of rest for Mr. Bryan-one of the few he has succeeded in ssing since his non-ination here, nearly month ago. Mr. Bryan is a good sleeper, and despite the intense heat of last night he rested well and did not leave his bed until nearly 10 o'clock.

WENT TO CHURCH After breakfast he and Mrs. Bryan took s carriage at the Clifton House, where they were stopping, and drove to the Englewood Presbyterian Church, a beautiful pructure at Sixty-fourth and Yale avenue, where they attended divine service. They priected that house of worship because the temporary minister, Rev. John Clark Hill, of Austin, Ill., is to be pastor of their church at Lincoln, and they wanted to meet Mr. Hill recently received a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Lincoln and will go there in a few weeks

After the service they returned to the Clifton and had dinner. Then both took a pap until 5:30. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Bryan went to the main parler of the hotel and received a large number of people who waiting to see her husband.

Mr. Bryan received in his room. Many of his local supporters called. One of his vis-iters was Gen. Warner of Ohio, president of the Nanowei himetallic League, the father of the new Silver party.

HIS PLANS FOR NEW YORK. Mr. Bryan's plans at New York and for his New England trip are in a state of incertainty. It is probable that while in New York he and Mrs. Bryan will be guests of William P. St. John, treasarel of the Democratic national committee, who recently resigned his position as prosisent of a national bank because of his free

contage views. If they do not stop with Mr. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will go to the Hotel Bartholdi. Mr. Bryan does not know whether he will adhere or not to his railpond schedule from Pittsburg to New York. He had decided to leave Pittsburg Tuesday morning at 7:30, but he was informed

today that the national committee wanted him to reach New York in the afternoon and not in the night of that day. To comply with this desire he will be obliged to leave Pittsburg at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

### LIVELY NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Prospect of a Sharp Controversy Over Democratic Indorsement of Pops. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9.—The Democratic State convention will be held in Omaha plant convention will be deal in Obligations are that far from being a mere formality it willinclude a very lively controversy over the question of indorsing the Populist Etate ticket nominated at Hastings

Chairman C. J. Smyth of the State Centrai committee headed the Democratic committee that attended the Populist convention and since then he has been in conference with other members of the State committee. He says that in his opinion no one can forecast the action of the Dem ocratic convention.
"I am sure that the Populists would have

shown more wisdom," said Mr. Smyth more liberal disposition toward the Demo-rrats. I will not say that the Populist Btate ticket will not be indorsed, but it is certain that there will be a strong opposi-tion to that action. Whether that sentiment will be that of the majority or minority of the State convnetion remains to be see The Populist ticket will meet with a strong opposition from the Democrats. I may say that my sentiments are shared by the other members of the committee."

#### LEAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS. Balt Lake Herald Wants to Get All

the News. Balt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.—The Sait Lake Herald, the leading merning news-paper of Utah, has abandoned the news service of the Chicago Associated Press, had is now receiving the full leased wire sverland and Pacific coast news report of

the United Associated Presses.

In its issue this morning announcing the change as a "new and important step in the way of improvement," the Herald says. That the dispatches sent out by the Chi pago Associated Press have been unsatis Bactory in many particulars, and anything but impartial, especially in political mat-ters." that the United Associated Pressex is the most independent, comprehensive and efficient news gathering organization in the world." and "that in making a permenent alliance with it, the Herald, ha availed itself of the earliest practical of portunity to cut loose from the Chicago A clated Press and to lend the weight o s influence to the movement for having a etter news service for Utah and other in-ermountain States, as well as those of the Pacific coast.

### Union Painter Exonerated.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9.—The delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, yester-day completed their business. The sharges against ex-President Welter of assaulting a brother mature in this case. a brother painter in this city, were investigated, and Mr. Welter was exonerated.

Union Pacific Cases Dismissed. Omeha, Neb., Aug. 9.-Judge Dundy of the federal court yesteray dismissed the government cases against the Union Pa-cific Railroad for forfeiture of land grants. This was done on an order from Attorney General Harmon.

# Nominated a Silver Democrat.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 9.-The Demo cratic Congressional convention of the Becond district met here yesterday and nominated State Senator W. L. Ledger-wood, aliver Hemocrat. The district is overwhelmingly Republican.

Ivy Institute Business College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

#### RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS. Three Colored Workmen Dead and a

Number Wounded. Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 9.—The race war in Polk county has broken out in carnest and as a result of the first battle, three

negroes are dead, eight wounded and many have been run out of the county by the whites. Several negroes have passed through this place who were forced to leave the county and they bring news of a pretty bad condition of affairs

dition of affairs.

The trouble is between white and black laborers employed on the grading works of the Kanaus City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railway, near Horatio, Ark. The white laborers are determined that the negroes shall not work on the road, and are being backed up by citizens of the county, who have arrived themselves for the purpose of running the negroes out.

negroes out. of Italian, Swede and Hungarian laborers, together with a number of natives, made a raid on a camp occupied by negro laborers and three of the latter were killed out right, several others wounded and a num

ber fled in terror.

The names of the killed are not known. Several of the leaders of the raid have been

# **OUIET WEEK AT CANTON**

Maj. McKinley May Make One or Two Short Speeches.

His Letter of Acceptance Will Not Be Finished for a Week or So Yet.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 9.-This week will be one of the quiet ones of the campaign in Canton. One or two delegations are expected and Major McKinley may make two or three short speeches, but he hopes to give a great deal of time in the next ten lays to his letter of acceptance. It is likely that it will be finished by the

end of the third week in August, but he does not expect to publish it before the 1st of September. Mr. Hobart will commence work on his letter very soon, and if the usual custom be followed he will send a copy of it to Major McKinley a week or fore it is given to the public.

Major McKinley's letter will be his long est and most formal atterance during the campaign and he will enter upon a careful sion of the two great issues, protec-

tion and sound money.

These issues are almost equal in it tance, in the opinion of Major McKinley, as indicated in his speeches. Scores of his friends, however, who come here from various parts of the country, seek to impress upon him that popular interest in the money question is declining and that by the middle of September the tariff will be the issue of paramount importance. However this may be, Major McKinley is amply prepared to discuss both issues, and in his letter of acceptance he will not overlook either of

The Ohio campaign will be opened on Sat urday next at Columbus. The event will be of more than ordinary importance. The meeting will be addressed by Senator John Sherman and Senator-elect J. B. Foraker. Senator Sherman's speech on Saturday will be looked upon very generally as the first step in his campaign for re-election to the

United States Senate. Senator Sherman says he is preparing his speech with great care, and it is his wish to have it the most effective exposition of the financial question he has ever made. The prominence of finance in the politics of the day leads Senator Sherman's friends to believe that what politicians rather vaguely term the "logic of the situation" points to the election of Senator Sperman as his own successor. In a State which has so many ambitious and able men as Ohio there are sure to be everal candidates for the Senate, and Mr. Sherman will no doubt find some onposition when the next legislature me to choose his successor. The name of Mark Hanna is frequently mentioned in connection with the Senatorship, but wholly without the warrant of Mr. Hanna

The Columbus meeting will call forth Mr. Foraker's first political utterance since the week of the Republican convention at St. Louis, and there is always a vast deal of interest to both see and bear him. He has prepared his speech thor anghly and it, with Senator Sherman's will show very clearly upon what lines the Republican campaign is to be conducted, and what arguments are to be urged upon the people

### REJECTED, HE SHOT HER.

Colored Man Became Emmoured of a Pittsburg White Woman.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.-Mrs. Nellie Snow-den, the reputed wife of Henry Snowden, was shot through the hend today by Wil-The bullet passed directly through the brain and the doctors say she cannot possibly recover. Mrs. Snowden is a white woman, aged twenty-two. Her husband is colored and is about fifty years

old. Campbell is a colored man, aged Campbell had been a frequent visitor at the Snowdens house, on South Seventeenth street, and during the absence of Snowden tried to make love to Mrs. Snowden. It

was her repulsing of his attentions today which caused the shorting. Campbell made his escape and the entire detective force of the city is now on the lookout for him. Robbers Pursued by Bloodhounds. Waresville, Ga., Aug. 9. Robbers made a big raid here last night. The safe of the Southern Express Company and the safes of two stores were blown open and robbed, besides much valuable merchan dise taken out of the stores. The robber dise taken out of the stores. The robbers fastened the doors to the rooms above the stores, where the clerks slept, and before they could be opened the robbers had escaped. They are being pursued now by bloodhounds. The cracking was evidently the work of a professional. The extent of the thefts cannot be accurately told now.

### Tennessee Election Returns.

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Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9.—As the complete returns from over the State arrive the vote of the Democratic candidates for the chancery court of appeals increases remarkably. A conservative estimate is that their majority will be not less than 85,000. This is surprising, owing to the light vote cast in the big counties, and those in convenient proximity to the city. Democratic leaders claim now that ex-Gov. Taylor will carry the State by not less than 50,000, and possibly 60,000.

London, Aug. 9.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that a body of Mussulmans yesterday butchered thirty marmed Christians within the precincts of the monastery at Anopolis, near Candia. One priest was burned alive. The correspondent adds that Col. Abdullah, a Kurd, whole now in Macedonia, will supersede Hassun Pasha, governor of Candia. Unarmed Christians Butchered.

# SUNDAY WAS RED-HOT AND DEATHS FROM HEAT WERE I Perspiring Humanity Was Three Dead and Six Prostrated Twenty-three Deaths in Phila-

Afraid to Leave Home.

SOME

Sky Clouded Up and the Weather Bureau Promises That a Thunder Shower May Help Matters Some what-How the Sober-Minded Citi zen Tried to Keep Cool.

Whew! And wherefore? Old Sol is still scorching at the pace that

Since Thursday last, when the record for the year was broken at 98, there has been a succession of flery performances. all of which have been above 96, and ye terday the terrific heat forced the quicksilver again up to 98.

Today there is a promise that the temperature will not be so high as yesterday but the heat will still be excessive. The sun will probably have his direct rays shut off by clouds, this condition to be accompanied by thunderstorms.

Was yesterday a hot number? It was It was three degrees hotter than August 9 1895, and unnumbered degrees hotter than was desired anywhere around this ballwick. While last Thursday was quit as hot and with a greater humidity, 77 to yesterday's 73, Sunday brought personal discomfort, distress, and death One reason for this is that men, women, a children have been under a great strain fe the past eight days. There hasn't been a cloud bigger than a man's hand in sight since yesterday a week ago, and moreove the nights bring no relief.

A HARD NIGHT. On Saturday night at 12 o'clock the emperature was 80, which high degree was maintained until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. It dropped 3 degrees up to 6 a. m., rose to 83 at 8 a. m. and 90 at 10 a. m. There wasn't much sleep of a restful, reposeful kind under such stress and already wearled humanity found itself sweltering at midday at a temperature of 93. The four hours from 2 p. m. at 97 6 p. m. at 96 were excessively ex hausting, because to add to the imposs bility of relief the friendly west wind which had flopped its perspiring wings up to 40'clock, ceased to blow and Washington was as becalmed as that painted ship on the painted ocean described by the ancient witted mariner, who also furnished another

mile with his hot and copper sky It was the first Sunday within a long period in which people were terrorized into staying at home until after sundown Principally because it was too hot to bear the burden of clingy, clammy, sticky, useless clothes. The daylight began, continued, and ended hot, very hot, to bot to hang a joke or weave a rhyme open. A statistician might amuse himself with estimating the number of gal loss of lemonade or tons of ice that were used at this universal indoor party yes terday, and he also might amuse with estimating the number of shirtwaists that were hung on the rack behind the door vesterday in countless ladies' chambers, but that would not convey the idea without a snap shot of the interior. A strictly at home on one of these well-done days in August carries with it the not altogether impressionlist landscape of people in their stocking feet, a fan in one hand, home-made lemonade in the other, and garbed in that long, white, lace fringed, top and tottom, robe de rigeur. The bables are arrayed ditte

so, and disport themselves on the floor chewing rubber rings, which is much better than chunks of ice and perspiration. It can be assumed that the un parties accounted for the woful lack of men and women on the streets from sur rise till sandown. Even ten foolish virgin were not to be seen on the streets. The men of the house old also appeared to have been paralyzed by the hot wave, and were domestic for at least twelve bours. ALL OUT FOR A RIDE.

But there was a general outpouring bout 7:30 o'clock and thence forward until midnight. The cable and the trolley and the ancient horse car, that had run excursion parties of drivers, conductors notormen and gripmen all day, were filled in a twinkling by thousands of people warming out of the houses like bees ou of a hive after a storm. A very large pro tion of the excursionists was made of little folk, and especially children in irms, who must have had a hard time all day. The excursion was the only res relief of the day and was almost universal The bikers also came out in full force, quite a number of the riders being in their

sbirt sleeves. Lust night late the clouds began to roll up from the north, giving some show for the verification of the Weather Bureau prophecy of clouds and thunderstorms to-Early in the night there were flashes of sheet lightning to the north, probably he reflection of the thunderstorms in

lower Pennsylvania. Maj. Dun woody, forecaster at the Weather Bureau, was asked last night if a limit to the wave was in sight. He said no quite decidedly. The West is still red hot. Phoenix, Ariz., the mercury reached 106, and all the temperatures West were about the same-Oklahoma, 98; Dodge City, 98; Springfield, Mo., 100; Little Rock, 96; Charlotte, 98, East-Boston had 92; Albany 92; Philadelphia, 96.

Drowned in Lake Champlain, Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Miss Marion Burnham, aged fourteen years, daughter of William A. Burnham of Boston, was ac-cidentally drowned in Lake Champlain near Westport, this afterneon. She was in bathing and went out beyond her depth. Miss Maggie Moulder, a nurse, who accom-panied the young lady, and who went to her assistance, was also drowned.

Resented It With Rifles Richmond, Ky., Aug. 9.—The Baker boys at Kirby Knob, Jackson county, thirty miles south of here, offered some indignity to Under Batty Reeseon Wednesday. Recse's sons met the Baker boys afterward and opened on them with rifles. The Bakers replied with revolvers. One of the Bakers and one of the Reese boys were fatally

In Hampton Roads. Fort Mobroe, Va., Aug. 9.-Admiral B with the flagship New York, buttleship Indiana, cruisers Newark, Columbia and Chelmati, arrived in Hampicon Roeds at 4 p.m. today. The lighthouse tender Maple, with Becretary Carlisle and party, arrived

Earl of Limerick Dead. London, Aug. 9.—The Earl of Limerick ed today.

# By the Heat Here.

RELIEF PROMISED ONE OF THEM MAY DIE

Charles Walter, a Hug er. Falls on the Street and Dies in a Few Minutes After Reaching the Hospital. An Old Soldier's Ending in a Down-Town Hotel.

Three persons died from the heat in this city yesterday and six more were prostrated and taken to be pitals. The dead

CHARLES F. WALTER, buckster, Hying at the Tremont House.

JAMES M'GONIGLE, a discharged sol-

er, stopping at the Elkton Hotel. PATRICK R. O'CONNOR, No. 1813 Plorida avenue, died at Providence Hos-pital yesterday from heat. The man was stricken down after attendance at church. He dled in one hour after reaching the Those prostrated were:

CHARLES ENLET, taken to the Emergency Hospital. MISS MARY MORAN, taken to the Emergency Hospital.
OWEN BAYLAR, of Baltimore, treated at

orthwest, treated at her home. WILLIAM BUTLER, colored, treated at reedman's Hospital.
OSCAR B. BROWN, colored, treated at

SARAH HIGGINS, colored, 125 C street

reedman's Hospital. DIED IN A FEW MINUTES.

mergency Hospital.

Charles F. Walter fell at the corner of Third and C streets northwest, in front of the Hotel Crosby, at 5 o'clock Bystanders and policemen laid the victim of the heat on the Indiana avenue porking till the arrival of the patrol wagon from the First precinct. He was rushed through to Emergency Hospital, but died within five minutes after reaching there, despite the herole work of Surg. McGrath and the house staff, Surgs. Withers, West and O'Connor. Everything known in hospital methods. .n the matter of heat cases, was done for the relief of Walter.

He came to Washington ten years ago. He had been a huckster and had kept several small stores. One year ago be and his wife, to whom he was married in 1867, opened a small shop at No. 59 Defrees street. Three weeks ago he left his wife and their little daughter Nellie. He then took a room at the Battimore House, No. 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where be remained two weeks. He moved thence to the Tremont House and remained there one day. His whereabouts during the last

week could not be learned. When overcome he was passing along Indiana avenue. He was coming from the direction of the city hall. He walked painfully and slowly, as though much op-pressed. When he reached Third street he stopped under the sladow of a tree and wiped the perspiration from his face. Several people who were near saw this walter seemed to be getting weak. His knews shook and a partie has was smead. knees shook and a purple bue was spread-ing over his face. He reached a tree-box and grasped it with his right hand for sup-He threw his left hand to his head,

as though a pang had struck him. He tried to sit on the curbing, but as he released his hold on the treebox he fell to the pavement. People went to his aid, but he was unconscious. He was re-moved to a shady and comparatively cool spot on the grass. His shirt was torn loose from his throat and ice water brought to him. A strange man bent over and fanned the prostrate victim. Dr. Bally, who lives close by, came up and recognized the gravity of the map's condition. Cooling applications were applied, but his tem-perature was rising fast. A Sixth precinct policeman turned in a call for the wagon, but it was out on a run. Connection was quickly made with the First precinct, and soon patrol wagon No. 1 came dashing into

FURGEONS WORKED HARD. At Emergency Hospital the man's ten

perature was taken. It registered 111 1-2. The surgeons saw that he was dying. He was put in the ice pack and the hose turned on. Blood-letting was resorted to and stimulants administered, but before the minute hand of the hospital clock had gon round five times Surgeon McGrath said: "Dead." The body was removed to the morgue and the coroner notified. had in his pockets \$9, a receipted livery bill and a produce dealer's license.

A reporter for The Times visited the botne of the dead man last night. Mrs. Walter, a small woman, sat on the step. After a common-place preface the reporter

"Your husband has been picked up on the street and is now unconscious at Emergency Hospital." Mrs. Walter\_did

not appear at all shocked.
"What's the matter with him," inquire the lady. "Humph, he was sunstruck about one year ago. I haven't seen him for three weeks. Yes, he drinks. Yes, he's gone off this way before."

It is not known what disposition will be made of the body. Walter has a married daughter, who lives at Clarksburg, Montgomery Md. He also bas four sons, one of whom lives at No. 359 I street southwes who, like his father, is a huckster. has two other sons. Charles and Thomas, who live in Washington, but the The dead man was a pative of Dickin

AN OLD SOLDIER SUCCUMBS.

James J. McGonigie, twenty-two years a oldier in the army of the United States, was found dying in his room at the Eikto Hotel at 8 o'clock last night, and died pefore he could be removed to a ho Dr. Torrington, who responded quickly to the call for help, pronounced it a death rom heat stroke

McGonigle was in the office of the hotel at 6 o'clock and seemed in fair spirits. He exchanged salutations with several friends, and made comments on the op-pressiveness of the weather. Then he went to his room, which is on the top floor, and covered by a tin roof. He left the door open and threw his self upon the

Maggie Sutherland, a commbermaid passed the door of the recm at 8 o'clock. McGonigle was breating herd and un-naturally. The girl tried to south the man but couldnot doit. The girl temme a larmed and fied to the other. The clerk sent a bell boy for a physician and hastened to

# delphia and 15 in Baltimore.

WHOLE COUNTRY AFFECTED

in Many Cities the Temperature Was the Highest of the Year-112 Degrees at Wichita, Kan., for Six Hours-- As the Day Was Sunday the Mortality Record Was Smaller.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.-With each day's ontinuance of the terrible heat the mortality has increased until today, twenty me deaths were reported by the police. The themometer today reached a maximum of 96.2 degrees, the highest point uched by the mercury this aummer. Be-

heat cases taken to the hospitals. Baltimore, Aug. 9. - The thermometric reord was about the same today as it has been for the past four. The maximum was not reached until 4:30 this afternoon, when 97.2 was recorded.

sides the deaths there were half a hundred

The mercury was above the 90 point at o'clock this morning, and did not descend below that mark until after 9 o'clock to night. Fifteen deaths and twice as many restrations were reported up to midnight. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Disputches received from various points throughout th country show that no point is exempt from the torrid weather.

At Elgin, Ilis., yesterday, a son of Mrs.

Loretta Mott, died of prostration. Gerald McChesney died from sun stroke. Mrs. J. J. Hartmann was struck down and will die Others whose condition is serious are Miss May Smith, a bookkeeper; Mrs. Purley Castle, Mrs. Monroe Underbill, A. M Smythe, and a child of Mrs. Timme

For three days the mercury soared above 100 at Evansville, Ind., and two deaths have been reported. At Kansas City yesterday 102 was reached, the largest point since the bureau was opened, eight years ago. The place of observation is streets it was many degrees warmer. Despite reported.

At Anderson, Ind., there was intensuffering among the men in the nall fac tories. There in the city. There were three prostrations

WORK IS SUSPENDED

Dispatches from Alton, Hillsboro, Springfield and Belvidere, Ill., indicate the hottest weather on record. Outdoor work has been suspended at all these points. Vegetation is being burned by the heat and in many localities a water famine is threat-The Wabash Railway officials have closed the shops of the entire system pend ing the heated term.

At Alton the mercury ranged from 105 to 112 to the shade. Milan, Mo., reported yesteriay 106 in the shade and much mortality among ani-mals. Horses dropped in the streets and only absolutely necessary work was done All records were broken at Jefferson lowa, when the thermometer indicated 166

in the shade at 2 o'clock. At Tiffin, O., Henry Downey, an aged and wealthy farmer, was overcome by the best vesterday and dropped dead while inhitching his horses after a trip to the city.

At Peoria, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind., there were many prostrations. At Des Moines, Ia., a record of 92 degrees in the ported. At Milwaukee Rudolph Salomon, treas-

rer of the Ernst Salomon Commission Company, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. The thunder shower in which Mr. Salomon lost his life came in the middle of one of the hottest days of At Springfield, Ill., the day was the

hottest of the year, the maximum tem-perature of 98 degrees prevailing, the street thermometers registering 102. Wabash Railroad shops, employing 350 the fearful heat.

TORRID IN CHICAGO. In Chicago the heat, while not so intense today as yesterday, was almost unbear able. There was a respite in the morn copperish sun early sent thousands to the parks and on excursions on Lake Michigan

and to the resorts about the lake. About 9 o'clock a good breeze sprung up from the east; and the temperature fell rapidly. This condition obtained until ure of the day, 76, was reached.

The cooling zephyrs suddenly died out bout this hour and the sun, unobscured by any clouds, soon increased the torridity until, at 4 o'clock, the thermometer reg istered 96. The fall from this time was about 1 degree per hour, and at 10 clock tonight the mercury was stationary

at 90. But one fatality was reported today John Suits, a laborer, was found dead in his room on Fulton street. He is supposed to have succumbed to the intense heat of last night. The fact that today was Sun day was no doubt responsible for the small number of prostrations reported. The weather man promises no relief for at

least twenty-four hours. Up to midnight the following sudden deaths were reported, which are supposed to have been caused by the excessive heat Michael Hades, 136 Augusta street; James Gorman, 32 Martin street; Stephen Scherer 35 West Lake street; unknown man, picked up on the street; Mary Joyce, 176 West Taylor street; Pat Hogan, 893 West Thirteenth street; Vincent Sladky, 249 West Twentieth

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.-Today's heat record is a repetition of that of yesterday, tempered by a light breeze.

The thermometer ranged from 81 degrees at 8 a. m. to 100 at 5 p. m., nd the death roll is not diminished. All day the city ambulances have been carrying patients to the dispensiry and corpse to the morgue. Many of those stricken several days ago

have succumbed to the long continued strain of torrid days and steepless nights. Deaths from this cause are now so common as to hardly excite remark. At 5 p. m., one ambulance hauled five patients to the dispensary and completed its journey by tak-ing two corpses from the dispensary to the morgue. Since midnight last the fol-lowing deaths are reported:

lowing deaths are reported:

Miss Pauline Tucker, 1027 North Lefringwell avenus; Frank Steek, building auperintendent, city dispensary; Thomas
McGovern, laborer; Edward Welge, clerk;
Catherine Henry; Henry Albers, shoe

ticher, baker; Charles Steinman, cooper; Margaret Albro; Edward Wunch, tinner; Barbara Malcomb; Frank Miller, driver. Up to 9 p.m. over forty cases of pros-tration had been reported, the majority

dealer; Jose Bly, baker; Rudolph Fort-

of them serious. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 9.—The last four days have been the warmest ever known in Western Michigan and rain is bally needed. The thermometer here was above 100 degrees all day, and toward evening only lost 10 points. Several fatallies have been reported, and more are expected unless a cool wave strikes this ion of the State soon

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9.-Today was a record breaker, the mercury ranging from 80 to 93 during the day at the weather bureau. The temperature at other place was above 100. There were several protrations, including twelve at the Ohio Na ional Guard encampment, and William Fitzgerald, a laborer, who died from the

MERCURY 112 DEGREES. Wichata, Kas., Aug. 9.-Hot winds swept over this section yesterday. For six hour

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THREE ITALIANS LYNCHED Louisiana Mob Dragged Murderers

From Jail and Strung Them Up.

They Were Given Two Minutes it Which to Pray-Bodies Were Riddled With Bullets.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9,- Wednesday night last, in St. Charles' Parish, Jules eymard, a store keeper, was assassinated

while standing on his front porch. A Sicilian named Lorenzo Saladino wa known to have a grudge against Gueymard. and he was suspected of the crime. Cir-cumstantial and other evidence caused his arrest on Friday. The sheriff had great difficulty in preventing the people from lynching Saladino then and there The sheriff secretly conveyed the prisoner to Habaville, the county seat, and

and placed him in Juil. This structure is a new brick building and was guarded by a negro night watch man, who has performed the duty several years. Two other Italians, named Decine and Angelo Marcuso, were confined in the jail for the murder of an aged Spaniard on one of the plantations.

About midnight last night a mob of about fifty persons, well armed, surprised the guard, battered down the doors of the jail and took out the three Italians. The prisners cried and begged for mercy, but the crowd took them to a stable a short dis ance away, gave them two minutes in which to pray and then strung all three of them up by their necks to the rafters. The crowd stood around a few minu until the bodies ceased to struggle and hen opened fire from their Wincheste rifles on the dangling forms, literally iddling them with bullets. The lynch

ers then quickly dispersed. The news of the lynching spread like wild fire, and by daylight a great crewd had gathered where the three lynched men were still hanging, dripping with the blood from their numerous builet wounds and presenting a ghastly sight. It is said the lynching party came from St. Gabriel, the former home of Gueymard out none of the men were recognized.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS MEET.

Unusually Large-Convention Expected on Tuesday. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 9.—The Republican State convention will meet in this city Tuesday. The delegates and candidates began to arrive today, and the indications

It is generally conceded that Gov. E. N. Morrill will be renominated on the ballot, notwithstanding the claims of the three opposing candidates, Troutman, Pot three opposing candidates, Frontman, Fot ter and Peters.

Interest centers in the contest for chief

Interest centers in the contest for chief justice, a strong opposition to the renomination of David Martin having developed during the past few days. Martin is a pronounced advocate of free coinage, which is the reason that his nomination is being contested. His opponents are Neison C. Chase, of Oswego; T. F. Garver, of Salina, and C. H. Graves, of Emporia.

Martin is making no canvass but his Martin is making no canvass, but his friends insist that he is entitled to another term and that the place should be conceded to him to pacify the sliver element in the

Licutenant Governor Troutman having ome a candidate for governor, severa andidates have announced themselves for its place, although Troutman can have it his place, although Troutman can have it again if he will accept it. All of the other State officers will be renominated by

BARK IODINE ARRIVES.

Anxiety for the British Vessel in the Greenland Fleet Is Relieved. Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—After a long de-lay, which has caused considerable aux-iety, the British bark Iodine, Capt. Bartett, the first of the Greenland fleet of cryolite traders, arrived in port tonight Her voyage was one of extraordinary peril and she narrowly escaped being crushed by towering leebergs while impris-oned in fields of drift ice, to which there

ppeared to be no limit. The lodine left Ivigitat Jane 26 last. When she left the weather was still very cold, by reason of the great ice drifts which, the natives said, showed that the winter in the arctic region had been very

Capt. Bartlett reports that the chance to reach the far north was better this year than ever before. The fjords are teeming with salmon and other fish.

Opposing the Land Bill.

London, Aug. 9.—A statement signed
by the lluke of Abercora, the Marquis of
condonderry, Col. Edward J. Saunderson. M. P., and other Tory opponents of the Trish land bill, has been issued. It re-pudiates the idea that the amendments mad-to the bill by the House of Lords are calculated to destroy the character of the bill and to wreck it unless the House of Commons rejects the amendments with the consent of the upper house. The state-ment deals seriatin with the amendments, and claims that they improve an ill-drawn and ill-arranged measure.

Murderer Defied Them All. Baltimore, Aug. 9.—Policemen were at-tracted to the house No. 11 North Amily street this afternoon by a woman's screams They found Richard M. Lyons standing over the prostrate form of his stepdaugh-ter, Miss Jennie Shipley, aged twenty-two years, threatening jo kill any one who came within hisranch. Theman brandished a sledge hammer with which hebadcrushed the woman's skull. The murderer was disarrued and locked up. He refuses to make any statement

Town Wiped Out by Fire Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Jerdan, Ky., a town near the southwestern Tennessee line, was wiped out by fire early this nothing Not a trainess house is left standing. The loss is total. The cause of the fire

ONE CENT.

Alexandria Girl Could Not Live

SO SHE TOOK LAUDANUM

Without Her Sweetheart.

an Old Beau of Hers Came to the City and Called on Another Girl, So Miss Bertie Miller Tried to Commit Suicide-No Hope for Her

An old love story, which evidently had not run smooth, the unexpected reappear ance of the former lover after many years, despondency and a refusal to be comforted by her mother, impelled Miss Bertle Miles to seek relief in death from her sorrows

last night at Alexandria. Miss Miller took laudanum shortly after o'clock in her room, where she had re tired to commit the crime of self-murder Strangely enough, soon after taking the drug, she called to her mother, possibly not dealring to die before a final interview, but this affectionate act led to the detection of her intention and a strong of fort to save her life.

Miss Bertle Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Miller, who keeps a boarding house on Lee street, between King and Prince street. Miss Miller and received company during the day and was expecting the return of one of her visitors last night after the time when she attempted the suicide.

GOT THE POISON.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Miss Miller asked a Mr. John Taylor, a young man boarding in the house, to get her 5 cents' worth of landanum, a quantity quite sufficient to produce death. Mr. Taylor refused at first, but when he was told by Miss Miller that she wanted it for a toothache, he consented, and bought and delivered it to her. Immediately after receiving it Miss Miller went to her room. A half hour later she called to her mother, to whom she said she was sick. Her mother advised that she receive attention from the doctor, but the young lady refused.

was in progress bet ween mother and daugh-ter, Miss Katie Davis, a friend of the family, entered the room Miss Davis detected the odor of hudanom at once and accused Miss Miller of having taken the contentr of a vini that lay on the bed Miss Miller stoutly denied the charge, explaining that the oder of laudanum was

While the conversation on this subject

due to Mr. Taylor having poured some of it on her handkerchief Almost immediately after making this statement she became Mrs. Miller promptly sent for Dr. Mc-Guire, who, however, owing to absence from his office at the time, did not ar-

rive at the house for nearly an hour from the time he was sent for. Dr. Mo-Guire did all for the patient that is required in such cases. Miss Miller is much admired in her circle of acquaintances, one of her admirers being Mr. Frank Riley, of Washington. Riley visited her yesterday and was to pay her a visit last evening. Mr. Riley said last night that he had a private conversation with the young lady yesterday

but that it was of a general character and quite pleasant. He was with Miss Miller up to about 7:30 p. m., and had promised to return later. He did return, but after the young lady had succumbed to the effects of the

poison and and become unconsci AN ACQUAINTANCE'S STORY. According to Mr. Riley, Miss had a former lover named Frank Davis who lives at Manassas. Miss Miller heard yesterday that Davis had come to Alexandria, a fact which seemed to weigh heavily on the young lady's mind, but for reasons not explained to Mr. Riley. He noted, however, that the story of Davis' return had made Miss Miller gloomy and despondent, and be expressed the opinion that this mystery had something to do with

been no intimation up to the time of the supposed return of Davis that Miss Miller was not happy.

She had a conversation earlier in the day with her mother, in which she saidthat she wished she were dead. Mrs. Miller did not, however, give this a more serious conideration than to say to her daughter that all had their troubles and that she had best be comforted by that thought. It is probable that at that time Miss Miller was thinking of Davis. For some time pas

the attempt at suicide. Certainly there has

been a waitress in a restaurant on Market The report from the attending physician is that it is scarcely possible that Miss Miller will live. Recently she had been offered a position at a fairly good salary to canvass for a Hible concern, by a lady agent in Washington, who told her that she was too good looking to remain in her

present employment.

Mr. Riley, who has been paying attention to Miss Miller, is the son of Licut. Riley, of the United States army.

Frank Davis was at one time employed as a bartender in Washington. The keeper of the bar was drowned near Anacostia some years ago. Mr. Davis married the widow and they moved to Manassas Junction, where they bought the Curiey House. About a month ago Davis was occused of making away with his wife's money, and for this was arrested in Alexandria. Mrs. Davis, however, did not prescute and the case was dropped,

Silver Men in Control.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 9.—The Republican State committee had a stirring session State committee had a stirring session yesterday. The silver Republicans on the committee carried everything before them and the McKinleylies bolked. M. Patrle, chairman of the committee, and a majority of the committee held a session last night to consider vacancies and a plan of car paign. Returns from primaries show the silver men in control of everything, and they have absolute control of the coming State convention.

ConstingSteamer Wrecked.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The coasting steamer St. Paul, owned by Goodail, Perkins stemmer 8t. Paul, owned by Goodail, Perkins & Co., of San Francisco, while en route from San Pedro to this port, ran on the rocks near the entrance of Monterey Bay this morning and will prove a total lost. Her passengers, about fifty in number, were safety innded without incident and will reach San Francisco by train tonight. It is not expected that any portion of the vessel's cargo will be saved.

Elevator Company Shuts Down. Superior, Wis., Aug. 9.—The Terminal Elevator Company discharged its fifty em-ployes had night and gave notice that to would close its house. This action is sup-posed to be on account of the new Wis-consin wheat inspection, which goes into effect shortly.